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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Mr. W. T. STRINGER, of Clay City, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Powell County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Morgan R. LYLE, candidate for Circuit Clerk of Powell County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held Dec. 6, 1902.

SPOUT SPRING.

The Masonic meeting at this place Saturday afternoon was well attended.

Several young folks from this place attended services at Clay City Sunday night.

Hunters are making good use of the hunting season which opened Saturday, the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny McKinney are visiting the family of Geo. W. Lewis near Mt. Sterling.

Miss Laura Burton, of Paris, is visiting her brother, Rufus Burton, and other relatives near this place.

Miss Callie McKinney has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mima Niblack, near Winchester.

But few from this place are attending Circuit Court which began a two-weeks term at Irvine Monday.

Mosses McKinney is down with fever, but is doing reasonably well under the treatment of Dr. Winburn.

Bill Edge has moved into the house recently vacated by Elder N. McIntosh. Bill is now a full-fledged city dude.

W. R. Burgher has moved from the Winburn property to Clay City where he has employment for the winter.

Berry Hall is up and going around again, having about recovered from the severe attack of fever he had in the early fall.

The falling meteor was seen by several at this place Saturday night, and numbers were frightened by its strange and brilliant appearance.

A reward of \$25. cash is offered by persons interested for the conviction of the parties who so disgracefully shot up the windows and doors to Jackson's Chapel meeting house.

Elder N. McIntosh left Friday for Florida where he will spend the winter. He will stop in Tennessee on the road and visit some old acquaintances. Mrs. McIntosh will board in Clay City until Bro. McIntosh returns in the Spring.

Rev. Willis, the new pastor at the Methodist church, preached his initial sermon Sunday to a fair-size audience. Bro. Willis insures his congregation that so long as he is their pastor, there will be monthly services at this church. This will add greatly to the increase of the congregation, for such promptness has not always been observed by some former preachers in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnett entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday in honor of the former's birthday and Mrs. Mahalia Curtis, of Colorado, a guest of honor. Among others present were, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mrs. B. F. Wright and others. All of the guests were most pleasantly entertained, and were provided with a repast that would have been appetizing to a king.

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as Sum uv yore Readers doan no wher gritters' rige is, Me thought i Wood, tell 'em. well, Gritters' ridge propper is in the united Staits, an' in lattytud 29 1/2 Easte uv the High Rocks, B-ginning at the gap in Sade rocks an runnin atty-godlin via up "spise mortar" Holler to a Hog bed under the cliff, then leavin Sade Hog bed and the hogs to an' runnin Vary Nerly Anti-godlin to a pon on top uv a noll, then ruther South uv eas to a par uv ould fashin draw-bars then an' acrost Powder mil branch to a caff track in edg-uv a hog-waller, then Back with saim varia-shun uv the needle tuck of, to the B-ginnin'.

the Rige is kivered with as hossipable fellers as you ever seed. why, they'll loan you ther sled, and dunno what aul. i liv here, an' Wood not lev to go no wher enny how.

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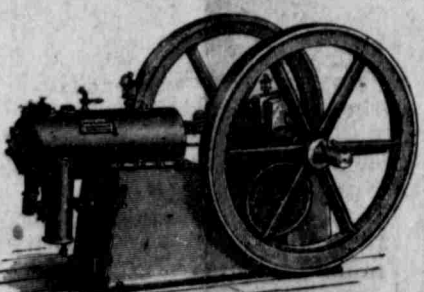
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